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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.—The first acts of war be-tween Italy and Turkey were reported; and was killed. = was killed in an automobile accident in British Columbia

DOMESTIC .- President Taft ended his trip through Iowa with a speech at Ottumwa, explaining his tariff vetoes; Senator Cummins met him at Des Moines.

An order for shopmen on the Harriman railroad lines to strike at 19 o'clock this morning was sent out from other powers is likely to be explained on unions involved. = Albany recommending the repeal of the law, under which the State was established; the Legislature do was established; the Legislature does not plan to repeal the act, it was said.

— Governor Dix announced that he would pardon Captain Peter C. Hains, now confined in Sing Sing Prison for the murder of William E. Annis. — A wreck took place on the New York Central Railrond at Newark, N. Y., when a presence trail straight a disabled freight. train; several express and Pullman cars were derailed, but no one was injured hire and the lower Adirondack Moun-

rived from Europe and sent telegrams to several state Senators, urging that the Mechanics and Traders' Bank. == tournament would be continued to-moradmit spectators free of charge. Tobacco Company at a conference with representatives of independent retailers.

the Gramercy Park district will be continued, although women who wrote let-ters of complaint to Mayor Gaynor said he replied "discourteously," or ignored them. === Alarmed by the threatened ockout of the building trades, the Board

# A SENSIBLE POLICY.

the harbor of New London. While it it is not probable that American inter-has always been admitted that New ests would greatly suffer. actly the investment of state funds.

"The Hartford Courant" says that tain to wish success to Italy. this experiment in self-help is "unique." Happily, there is little if any danger thanks to the Sullivan law, his tempo- elevation to the Presidency by his armed It may be unique for Connecticut. But of the raising of a political issue or of tary retirement from brigandage is asother states and communities have the development of rival partisanships sured. He was armed with a revolver shown a willingness to contribute out of over the war in this country. Such un- and can be sent to jail for carrying their own funds to improve the rivers fortunate complications have arisen over concealed weapons, whether or not the and harbors within their jurisdiction, other wars. The Boer war was made a other indictments fail. supplementing the generous aid uni- partisan issue here as intensely as in The Sullivan law is a beautifully simformly given by the federal government. Great Britain, and the Russo-Japanese ple contrivance for stopping the careers Thus Pennsylvania and the city of Phila- war was a subject of acrimonious con- of the blackmailers and bomb throwers. delphia have spent several million dol-troversy. It is not likely that anything None of these gentry would think of lars in widening and deepening the of the sort will now occur. Certainly going about unarmed. That would be channel of the lower Delaware. The there would be no adequate excuse for against all precedents of the business. city of Houston, Tex., has issued bonds it, nor is there any reason why Ameri- They will risk anything rather than give to improve the Houston ship canal and cans should not maintain an equable up their deadly weapons. But every one open a through deep water route to the and benevoient temper, no matter what arrested with a revolver in his possess of those who shout for "an American lan-Gulf of Mexico. In these instances the the course of affairs in the Eastern sion can be sent to prison on evidence guage" is probably the mental state of propriety of self-help has been recog- Mediterranean may be. nized, and results have been secured. Nor should there be any extravagant nishes. By the time a few hundred gun group that styles itself American Institute, more quickly than could reasonably depression of mind on the part of advo- carriers are serving out sentences the whose collective post obtum influence canhave been expected from relying upon cates of peaceful means of settling in- Black Hand operators hereabouts will cal, simply because their individual examthe liberality of the general government ternational differences. No doubt there wake up to the fact that New York City ple affords not one spark of true literary alone. Connecticut is only applying a is occasion for surprise and regret at is no longer an inviting field in which vitality except in the instance of one true forward policy which has been applied the failure of the two powers which are to try to make a living by terrorizing belies lettres man whose charms in fine

clsewhere with striking success. system of legislation in Congress, the general co-operation of states and cities gested, it would be visionary to expect and harbor work would be of in river and harbor work would be of special was appointed a single freaty to abolish war, or to have the federal govern-leading the figure of the Public Service Combination of the public

see money from his own state or Con- especially of such a war as that which ous offence than it used to be, and the gress district sunk in the visionary new shocks the world. scheme which he is promoting. He knows that he would be called to ac- WHAT IS TAMMANY'S INTEREST! count if no return were secured on a local investment, and he therefore deprecates joint action by the nation and the community affected. But some lished by The Tribune Association, a day the example of self-help which Connecticut has followed may spread far enough to permit Congress to insist on ing, No. 154 Nassau street, New York; the share-and-share plan. Then river Ogden Mills, president; Ogden M. Reid, and harbor improvements will be made secretary; James M. Barrett, treasurer. only where they are most needed and will show in increased commerce a real return on their cost.

### THE WAR.

The outbreak of war between Italy hardly enough to account for the zeal and Turkey affords in the first instance shown to overcome opposition and put a biting commentary upon the wisdom the charter on the statute books. of the prophets. For a generation many have been regarding a war between small opportunities for graft would Tam-France and Germany as certain, and for many flout the decent opinion of the city several weeks past they have been de- and scandalize its sense of self-respect claring it to be momentarily imminent. by jamusing through a charter which no ings between Germany and Great Brit- atively trivial benefits as the charter ain, and war between them has been pro- trickily confers would the Hall inflame some when Murphy is the state. nounced certain. There has been the pe- the people of this city against it with an rennial "war cloud in the Balkans," and pean neighbor, not to mention a Russian "jokers" bigger than the public has been descent upon India, has loomed large in led to suspect? Or is there some huge articipation. But while all these mut- graft hidden away for the sake of which terings are growing weary with age, an it is worth while to make the whole city unexpected war, like the proverbial bolt angry? from the blue, flashes to the front in actual realization. In the face of such circumstances we might almost ask what state of peace is really secure and what long drawn out threatenings of war are not empty.'

It is impossible not to regard this exa Turkish destroyer was sunk in the Adriatic and a beginning was made at landing Italian troops in Tripoli, Turkish soldiers sank the first two barges of Certainly, if conditions exist in Tripoli traordinary precipitancy and the strange said that the process of "editing" the Moroccan agreement with Germany was proceeding favorably. — The executive department of the Grand Trunk Railway was completely reorganized. —— Captain Englehardt, the pioneer German aviator fell at Linearnestics. German aviator, fell at Johannesthal frequently expressed is emphasized and Sir Edmund Lacon confirmed, that Italy is simply improving the opportunity which the Morocco incident affords of seizing a territory which she has long coveted, and that she has hastened matters so greatly because the Morocco dispute seems to be ending and by the presidents of the five other powers is likely to be explained on Governor Dix sent the theory that they are willing that special message to the Legislature at Italy should do this because they themselves, some of them, are doing the same Commission to regulate boxing or want presently to do the same elsewhere. Austria did it in Bosnia, France

passenger train struck a disabled freight instinctively with a Western power against an Eastern, and that of Christendom with a Christian power against a —— Lady Augusta Gregory, the Irish dramatist, arrived in Boston, the purpose of her visit to this country being to direct the rehearsals of "The Play Boy of the Western World." —— Alfred that the condition of Tripoli will be improved the condition of th that the condition of Tripoli will be im-Tennyson Dickens, son of Charles Dickens, the novelist, arrived in America for proved as a result of the conquest which a lecture tour, being a passenger on the Cymric and landing in Boston. == is now impending. Yet we must not ignore the possibility that a Western A light snow fell in parts of New Hamp-Christian power might act without due warrant toward an Eastern Moslem power, and that the end cannot crown strength. - John Purroy Mitchel ar- the work to the extent of making had the sake of such justification it may fit-Fimothy L. Woodruff said the aviation why the other powers, with such reneighbors are signatories.

# THE AMERICAN ATTITUDE.

The American attitude toward the of Business Agents called off the sym-pathetic strike in support of the marble than it has been in some former cases. The official attitude is, of course, one of THE WEATHER.-Indications for to- strict neutrality and impartiality. That day: Fair and cooler. The temperature will be comparatively easy to maintain yesterday: Highest, 62 degrees; lowbecause of the improbability that American commercial or other interests will be considerably involved. American resi The Connecticut Legislature did an commerce with that land is small; and admirable though somewhat startling even if the war should not be confined thing when at its last session it appro- to Tripoli but should be extended to priated \$1,000,000 for the improvement some other parts of the Turkish Empire

London possesses one of the best har- The popular attitude is practically in bors on the Atlantic Coast, little use evitable. There are few Turks in this has been made of its exceptional ter- country, and they remain aliens, while minal facilities. So far as foreign trade there are innumerable Italians, and they is concerned it is outclassed as a port become naturalized and politically and by New Haven, Bridgeport and even socially absorbed into American citizen-Hartford, in Connecticut; by Providence ship. Those two factors are sufficient to and Newport, in Rhode Island, and by determine the course of American sym-Fall River and New Bedford, in South- pathies. And against sympathies so deern Massachusetts. Potentially a most termined all the legal arguments in the premising centre of trade, it has actually world would be vain. Even allowing lagged far behind neighboring seaports that Italy has acted hastily and without neuch inferior to it in natural endow- sufficient provocation. Italians are of ments. Connecticut has therefore done our own race and creed, while Turks a sensible thing in attempting to over- are Asiatics and "infidels." Those are Hand is being demonstrated almost sources indicate: come the stagnation which has dwarfed the considerations which will most sway New London's commerce and in risking the popular mind. Whatever academic \$1,000,000 in an effort to create a real philosophers may say, and whatever port, whose growth would repay indi- may be the record of future historians, the average American is practically cer-

now unhappily at war to seek arbitra- and plundering their compatriots. In view of the enormous waste which tion at The Hague, and perhaps still rivers and harbors under the grab-bag power to recommend such a course to General Sessions for violating the Sul-

Why is Tammany so bent on passing the charter? Certainly not merely to please Mayor Gaynor. Certainly not merely to maintain the "prestige of the organization." That is an argument used merely to impress the weak-kneed insurgents. There must be "something in it" for Tammany more than has yet been disclosed. There are, of course, dozens of little "jokers" and petty sources of graft put in for the benefit of Tammany, such as have been revealed in the hasty scrutiny which has been possible

within the last week, but they seem For the sake of these little "jokers" and For years, too, there have been bicker- one has had time to read? For such relelection just coming on? What is the a clash between Russia and some Euro- secret? Is the graft in some of these

THE GAME IS UP. Governor Dix's request that the Legislature repeal the Frawley boxing commission law and the cancelling of the Madison Square Athletic Club's license Tammany may pay no attention to the Governor's message-Frawley had to think it over and Assemblyman Levy was of the opinion that the repeal required "deliberation"-but the game is up, none the less. Even if the law is not repealed, the shocking contempt for decency exhibited in the "bouts" held here will not be repeated. The spineless commission, now that the Governor repents of his conclusion that "the people want bexing, there can be no doubt of it," will take their cue from him, and winking at violations of the law will be a thing of the past. The law ought to be repealed. however, and it will be, if not by this Legislature, then by one that will succeed it and that will be more regardful

of the reputation of the state. The Tribune's position in respect to the "restoration" of this sport has been abundantly justified by the results. We opposed the enactment of the Frawley law because it obviously meant a redegrading fights, the bad faith of their promoters toward admission ticket holders, the weakness of the commission and its winking at violation of the law in regard to the Madison Square Athletic Club's license. Governor Dix's reversal position is largely due, whether he admits it or not, to The Tribune's uncompromising stand against a revival of prizefighting.

### A DEMORALIZING PARDON.

In pardoning Captain Hains Governor work good. The world will hope that Dix has done his utmost to annul the the course of Italy may be fully justi- wholesome effect of Hains's conviction. they oppose the passage of the new city charter. — Gilbert Elliott, a Brooklyn lawyer, real estate operator and civic worker, was held in \$5.000 ball for per-the sake of such functional that good will come from the Imprisonment of less than three years action which now seems lamentable. For its a totally inadequate punishment for worker, was held in \$5.000 ball for per-the sake of such functions in the sake of such functions and cowardly crime of as a result of the investigation of tingly inquire why so peremptory and which Hains was found guilty, the precipitate a course was necessary, and slaying of an unarmed man before a holiday crowd of men, women and chilmarkable unanimity, refrained from eren. The sentence which the court immaking the offers of mediation and the posed, from eight to sixteen years' im-Attorney General Wickersham heard suggestions of amicable settlement which prisonment, was a merciful one for such many complaints against the American are morally incumbent upon them under a deliberate homicide, and Hains should are morally incumbent upon them under a deliberate homicide, and Hains should the treaty of The Hague, of which both have been compelled to serve it out. War against victous conditions in the belligerents and all their acquiescing The circumstances which Governor Dix takes into account in releasing the prisoner from further punishment had al. in the Philippines, has returned home singjury when it saved him from the elec-

trie chair. The Hains conviction marked a gain for those who have fought to prevent the it has reduced the number of lepers in the "unwritten law" from coming to be ac- islands from 50,000 to 5,000, it has provided this state. When it was obtained every of its streets, provided it with a plentiful one who wished to preserve respect for supply of pure water, so that Manila at law in New York felt a sense of relief. Hysteria had not wholly taken the place of justice in crimes where a violation of man who was the first Governor General, domestic sanctity was alleged, and the William Howard Taft. Thaws and Hainses of the future would not be encouraged to shed blood through the weakness of this jury at least. But the weakness of Governor Dix tends to undo all the moral effect of that vindication of justice. How shall we hold juries up to a sense of their duty when a Governor pardons such a murderer as Hains? How shall public opinion against taking the law into one's own hands when the home is invaded be kept in a healthy state when a Governor is moved by the old mushy plea of the "unwritten law"?

# PROVING ITS WORTH.

The value of the Sullivan law as an every day. The police captured on Thursday evening a young Italian sus. anything to de with Madero. His traitorpected of having been implicated in several recent kidnappings. The evidence at hand may not be sufficient to convict

Five men and one woman were :

police cannot overlook it. Detection calls for a complaint on that charge, although under the old law a prisoner might admit in court that he shot a victim with a revolver carried concealed, and if acquitted of the larger crime would never have been indicted for the smaller. Now the smaller charge is even more menacing than the larger, since no defence is practicable. We are rapidly reaching the point at which the barbarous practice of carrying arms to be used against fellow men in wrath or for purposes of plunder will be confined only to the incorrigibly criminal.

The "prestige of the organization eems to be best maintained by spitting in the face of the city of New York.

Wonders never cease. "The New York Times" lauding the direct nominations system as applied this year in Massachusetts is almost as bewildering as was

Saul's appearance among the prophets. To be the "serf of the state," in Governor Dix's phrase, is particularly irk-

THE TALK OF THE DAY

A New York merchant told his luncheon companions a few days ago that he was worried about his only son who, at that moment, was being examined for entrance to a college. His friends told him to cheer up, that all would go well and that the boy would make good. Yesterday the same group assembled at luncheon and the fond father looked so dejected that one of his friends, imagining the reason, said: "What if the boy did flunk; take him down town and make a merchant of him." "He got through all right," said the father. "Then mark the end of the brazen attempt what makes you look so blue?" "I don't to revive prizefighting in this state. know whether it's the reaction or this," he said, showing a telegram which read: which she started on board ship last Sun-"Passed with one condition. Send me some money.

"Pray, what do you suffragettes play at our social meetings if not bridge?" "We play pokerette," answered the most nannish of the tailored group,—Buffalo

This notice was published in a Jewish paper on September 23, which was the Jewish New Year's Day: "In order to assist in preventing the congestion of the mails, Mr. and Mrs. Blank and the Misses Blank express their New Year greetings to their many friends in this manner."

"Cheer up. The rain always falls alike on the just and the unjust." "That's where you're wrong. The unjust always have the umbrellas!"—Satire.

"Many a good man," says "The Farm Journal," "Is in such haste to let the world know where he stands on the tariff, reciprocity, and the direct election of Senators that his patient wife cannot find out where he stands on the important domestic questions of water in the house and a new carpet for the parior. Save the country, vival of prizefighting. And we de- brethren; that's right; but don't forget to nounced at once the shameless develop- save the wife, for after all what is the ments that took place under the law, the country to you when you have lost a good helpmeet?"

THE SAME OLD CROWD.

Same old crowd, Same old gang, Same old loud, Vague harangue.
"Party fealty"—
Same old cry.
"Party record"—
Same old lie.

Same old crowd, same old crowd,
Same old parries,
Same old proud
Scorn of queries,
Same old quibbles,
False and lame,
Same old dodges,
Same old game.

Same old crowd, Same soft soaps.
Same old shroud
For the people's hopes.
Same old ear
For the schemer's greed,

regard For the poor man's need.

Same old crowd, Overcast
By the same old cloud
From a sinful past.
Same old sharks
That wait the hour
When the same old crowd

-Newark News.

J. R. McLaughlin, of Seattle, after spend ing three months in studying conditions ready been taken into account by the ing the praises of America's work in the islands. He tells "The Seattle Post-Intelligencer": "Since the insular government has been organized it has stamped out bubonic plague, it has eradicated smallpox, epted by juries and by public opinion in sewers for the city of Manila, paved many the present time is just as sanitary a place to live in as most of our American cities And this start was largely due to the great

"I see you're billed to play 'Hamlet,

hister." admitted Yorick Hamm.
"We are," admitted Yorick Hamm.
"Is that a tragedy?"
"Nearly always, my friend. I've never seen over \$40 in the box office."—Kansas 'ity Journal.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

# MEXICO AND MADERO.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Noting from time to time the various articles from your correspondent in Mexico's capital, and your editorial on Wednesday on the attitude of General B. Royes, allow me to express to you sentiments of non-concurrence with your views of the situation in Mexico to-day. Bluntly aid in the campaign against the Black stated, facts as gathered by me from direct

> First-Substantial citizens refuse to have ous conduct toward the government of O. K.'S MANHATTAN STREETS General Diaz has neither been forgotten

Second-Men of conviction, thoroughly bim on the kidnapping charges, but, organized only await Francisco Madero's forces. They will then take proper steps succeed in doing so.

The foregoing is stated to acquaint say from knowledge that Madero cannot rule Mexico long.
FRANCISCO JUAREZ.

New York, Sept. 28, 1911.

### THAT AMERICAN LANGUAGE. To the Editor of The Tribune

Sir: The hopelessly befuddled condition which he himself gratuitously fur that baroque coterie, that nonogenarian not possibly extend into things philologic English might correct, for Princeton, were he appreciated there, those faults of speech has occurred in the development of more at the failure of any European raigned on Thursday in the Court of which make veritable mills of solecism of that college and of Harvard, where nowadays no one gives a whoop in-any old

who have them intelligent enough to ap preciate what stands implied by our chief exicographer and great grammarian, Noah Webster, in his choice of motto from Bacon's aphorisms and put to his "A Philosophical and Practical Grammar of the English Language." namely: "Antisthenes being asked what learning is the most nec essary, replied, 'To unlearn that which is naught.'

ALFRED LAURENS BRENNAN New York, Sept. 27, 1911.

RECIPROCITY AND SOUND MONEY.

To the Editor of The Tribune Sir: A brief but very sound article on "Reciprocity" from the pen of a corre- this evening at her country place at Westspondent appeared in to-day's Tribune. Mr. bury. Long Island. Taft's egregious blunder in regard to reclprocity has but one parallel in American from Europe for New York to-day. collifical history.

In 1893 President Cleveland called an extra session of Congress and procured an act Beatrice Flagg, daughter of Mrs. John to be passed, principally by Republicans, Turner Atterbury, was recently announced, reinforced by a minority of the Democrats, has been spending a few days at New Roin regard to silver. The party was riven chelle with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. asunder, from the effects of which it went out of power for sixteen years.

If Mr. Taft had been supported by a substantial majority, as represented in Congress, in regard to reciprocity the case would have been altogether different. As it was, he has attempted to have the minority of his party overrule the majority, with in Bernardsville, N. J., where she will reinforcements from the Democrats. WM. R. BALDWIN.

Liberty, N. Y., Sept. 25, 1911.

### LADY AUGUSTA GREGORY HERE

# Comes to Direct Rehearsals of "The

taken the house No. 8 East 86th street Play Boy of the Western World." for the winter Boston, Sept. 29.-Lady Augusta Gregory, the Irish dramatist, reached Boston today on the steamer Cymric, which arrived have returned to town for the winter, and the summer residents, and to listen to an from Liverpool and Queenstown. Lady are at their house, No. 133 East 55th Gregory comes in connection with the tour street. of the Irish players. She said that had the voyage required three more days she to their country place at Hempstead, Long would have been able to finish a play Island, for the fall. Lady Gregory's departure from Queens- are sailing from Cherbourg for New York

town on the Cymric was preceded by a to-day on board the Amerika. wild automobile ride across the Emerald Isle from her home in Galway, due to the turn to the city carly next week from strike on the Irlsh Ailways. Tires were punctured frequently, and owing to his semport. drove ten miles beyond Queenstown before callzing his mistake.

Her desire to direct the rehearsals of 'The Play Boy of the Western World," of Lenox, to follow a paper trail, has been which is to be produced in about two fixed for to-morrow afternoon. After the weeks, is her chief reason for making the run tea will be served at one of the villas. The trail will be laid out to-merrow morntrip.

# ALFRED T. DICKENS ARRIVES Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Benedict and Mr.

### Son of Famous Englishman to Lecture in U. S. and Visit Places Pather Saw.

Boston, Sept. 29 .- A son of Charles Dickens and a godson of Alfred Tennyson, in the person of Alfred Tennyson Dickens, arrived here to-day on the steamer Cymric, from Liverpool.

Mr. Dickens's father was in America in 1842, and during his tour he found much to criticise directly in his "American Notes" and indirectly in "Martin Chuzzle-Like his father, the younger Dickens is

here to lecture. There is something in his appearance which will recall the elder, and although he has not the beard nor the flashing eyes, the prominent brow and the strong chin, he has the same simple, unassuming ways of his father. Alfred Dickens has spent most of his life

in Australia, going there at the age of Mr. Dickens hopes to visit every point in this country visited by his father before at their country place in Williamstown, will

returning to England.

# BAY STATE SELLS 100 FARMS

# Real Estate Business a Success.

Boston, Sept. 29.-The Commonwealth of to-day that as a result of its efforts to dis- against fire were the subjects of an ad- primary election on August 29. pose of unoccupied farm lands in this dress delivered this evening before the Instate, under authority of legislation passed ternational Municipal Congress by Edward ing this election, and the results of its inin 1999 and renewed in 1911, the board had F. Croker, who for twelve years was chief quest thus far have been the presentment sold about one hundred farms, at an av- of the Fire Department of New York City. of fifty-four election officials on the charge erage price of approximately \$3,000. There After speaking of the enormous loss of life of falsifying the returns. The accused mea are still listed with the board 363 farms in and money caused by fires in the United

various parts of the state. The method of the board has been to issue a catalogue containing a general description of the soil, climate, farm products and markets of the state, as well as details concerning the individual farms on the

# TO PRESERVE FIFTH AVENUE

### Association Will Try to Keep Loft Buildings Off Thoroughfare.

With the main object of preventing the further disfigurement of Fifth avenue and its preservation as an attractive thoroughfare, the Fifth Avenue Association, through its president. Robert Grier Cooke, will send on Monday a circular letter to six hundred merchants, residents and property owners calling their attention to the work that has been accomplished by the association in the Fifth avenue section from Washington Square to 110th street.

"We hope," said Mr. Cooke yesterday, "to interest the public and the press and to for "fireproof construction. bring about a revolution in the erection assistance of the commission appointed in accordance with the recent statute enacted by the Legislature we also hope to prevent the invasion of that kind of building on Fifth avenue and to bring about legislation which will make it impossible to put loft buildings on that thoroughfare."

### Research Bureau Says They Are in Best Shape in Five Years.

In spite of the protests against the present condition of the pavements the Bureau to unseat him. Needless to say, they will of Municipal Research has written to President McAneny of the Borough of Manhat tan, to say that it has never found the Americans having interests in Mexico with pavements here in such good condition as a view of future happenings there. I can at present. It has been making periodical inspections since 1996. The letter says that after an inspection

of all the streets south of 59th street and he principal thoroughfares north of that it has been found that those streets in bad condition are so for one of two reasons: First-their disruption by the public service corporations or the Water Department. Second-Preparation for repaying or omission of temporary repairs in view of outstanding contracts for repaying.

# TO AID CIVIL SERVICE PLAN.

Estimate, was named by Mayor Gaynor resterday as a member of the committee of one hundred to urge legislation throughout the country that will bring about some measure of uniformity in the compensation received by civil service employes. The h committee is being formed at the suggestion of former Senator Dick, of Ohio.

# People and Social Incidents

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

Va., early next month.

William E. Iselin.

pass the autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross W. Whistler gave a dinner party at Hillside to-night. Mr. and Mrs. F. Egerton Webb will sail for Europe to-day, to remain abroad until the middle of November.

Mrs. Robert Bacon will give a dance

autumn at their country place, at New

Mrs. Richard Stevens, who spent the

Helen R. Morgan have returned from Bar

Harbor to their house in West 58th street.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. King have taken

an apartment for the winter at the Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Tiffany Dyer have

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sloan Auchinloss

Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont have go

Mr. and Mrs. T. Suffern Taylor will re-

IN THE BERKSHIRES.

By Telegraph to The Tribune.

and Mrs. Archibald A. Forrest, who have

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick De P. Foster,

who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Bishop and Mrs, David H. Greer and Miss

Greer, who have been at the Hotel Aspin-

they will visit Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rand.

Kendrick, of Chicago; Dr. and Mrs. Tom-

linson, Mrs. R. H. Wayzee and Mrs. C. H.

Fletcher, of New York; Mayor John F.

rison, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Logan and

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, who are

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kendrick and Miss

New York.

automobile.

wall.

toper 7. Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones and Miss Sadie Jones will close their Newport sea-

Mrs. Edwards Spencer has issued cards for a luncheon at the Struthers House Oc-

Mrs. Giraud Foster entertained at lunch-

eon this afternoon at Bellefontaine. son to-day, and will go to Hot Springs,

Mrs. Franklin Osgood entertained twenty-

their daughter next week, whose marriage

to Crawford Blagden is set for October 7.

our guests at bridge in the Curtis Hotel parlors to-night. Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Paterson have

issued cards for a musical at Blantyre on Mrs. James A. Burden is booked to sail October 7 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newbold have ar-

ived, accompanied by the Misses Mary and Oliver Iselin, whose engagement to Miss Julia Newbold. Arriving at the Curtis Hotel were Mr.

and Mrs. A. M. Post-Mitchell and Captain Sethbridge, of London; Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, Charles S. Street, Mrs. Anson d. Flower, Miss E. W. Woodruff and Miss A. V. O'Nelli Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Iselin will spend the

Registered at the Maplewood, in Pittsfield, are Mrs. Thomas B. Martin, the Misses Elizabeth, Florence and Adele Martin; H. Rhoades, the Misses Halstead, Mis A. o. Halsey and Mrs. A. Milliken, of New Yorks Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodman, of Hartford, nd Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Whipple, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster Morgan and Miss Whipple and Miss H. T. Malcolm, of Portland, Me.

### SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

fBy Telegraph to The Trib Newport, Sept. 29 .- A number of the latestaying cottagers visited the home of Senator and Mrs. George Peabody Wetmore this morning to attend a meeting of the Garden Association, recently formed among Amherst College.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Townsend Burden, jr., who have been on their honeymoon abroad, arrived this evening to visit the parents of Mr. Burden. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sheedy, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt of Denver, the parents of Mrs. Burden, ava expected in a few days. Miss Gwendolyn Burden, whose engagement has just been announced, has gone to Rhinebeck to visit Tracy Dows, an uncle of her flance, Mrs. J. F. A. Clark will entertain at din-

ner to-morrow evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Gillespie ard closing their season to-morrow. Mrs. Charles H. Baldwin will close her stay at Lenox, Sept. 29 .- A meeting of the riders the same time.

Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt has gone to New York. Registered at the Casino to-day were

Louis B. McCagg, of New York, and Miss Margaret Sterling, of Baltimore

Elisha Dyer and Edward J. Berwind have returned from New York. been at the Hotel Aspinwall, have gone to Mrs. Charles F. Hoffman was a luncheon entertainer to-day, and Egerton L. Win-

throp will give a dinner to-morrow. Mrs. R. Livingston Becckman left here Giraud Foster, have returned to New York, for Hot Springs, Va., to-day Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Morris, after a month's stay in Newport, went to New wall, have gone to Millbrook, N. Y., by York to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Condé Nast have closed their season and returned to New York. Mr. and Mrs. Dan R. Hanna, who have een in the Berkshires for a week coaching, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Coogan were Camstarted to-day for Salisbury, Conn., where bridge visitors to-day. Maurice and Francis Roche are guests

of their mother, Mrs. Burke Roche. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cass Ledyard will close their season next week. Mrs. Paul Dahlgren and Miss Romola

Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. A. Morrison, Miss Mor-Dahlgren are returning from New Hampshire on Monday. Robert Goelet has returned from New

Dr. J. Wilson Parks, of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Haines Lippincott, of Phila-York. delphia, are arrivals at the Hotel Aspin-It is reported that Mr. and Mrs. William Goadby Loew are contemplating the pur-

> chase of a Newport estate. Anson Pond, after a visit with his son

# give several ante-nuptial entertainments for

# partment for That Purpose.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—The prevention of

States, Mr. Croker said in part:

It is my firm conviction that the United

States government should establish a de-partment, founded somewhat on the lines of the pure food law, for the purpose of establishing laboratories whose business it establishing laboratories whose business it should be to test and classify various materials used throughout the construction of firebroof buildings, in order that the public may be provided with a satisfactory and same schedule of standards of known safety, and which shall be accepted as such by all departments and authorities in this country. The laws necessary to make these conditions possible should be enacted with the blea constantly in mind that the present so-called firebroof building is such only so far as its exterior is concerned, and that legislation is needed and demanded by the public to fisure adequate and proper pro-

legislation is needed and demanded by the public to fusure adequate and proper protection to the lives of all persons who may be called up to congregate in all buildings of a public or semi-public nature.

The need is not for ordinance requirements which will make the buildings more effectually "fireproof," but enactments which will protect the inmates and contents of buildings by making it impossible for a five once started to course virtually unchecked from room to room and door to floor of a building whose walls are fireproof. In other words, deathproof and conflagration-proof construction are necessary requirements for new compulsory legislation for "fireproof construction."

# and location of loft buildings. With the HAWAII FEARS THE MOSQUITO

of Steamers from Central America.

# Protests Against Stopping Fumigation

Honolulu, Sept. 29 .- One Central Amerian mesquito may cost thousands of lives, is the substance of protests sent to Washington to-day against orders relieving teamers of the necessity of fumigation before leaving Central American ports for the Hawaiian Islands.

Mercantile and civic organizations assert that mosquitoes will bring malaria and yel-low fever, from which the country is now

# TAFT'S SPEECH ON BUSINESS.

ITS SIGNIFICANCE. From The Boston Advertiser. The speech of the President is significant.

because it shows the administration hon-estly and keenly anxious for better times in the United States and for more general business confidence in all the centres of trade in this country.

LEGISLATION THAT HELPS From The Brooklyn Engle.

Now comes another keynote. Now comes a variation, an acknowledgment that there are other ways of curing a toothache than by the use of the guillothe. And it comes from the right source. The President is actually asking for legislation that helps. He is calling upon the country to approve of and to praise great business enterprise and genius. He is entering a plea for the promotion of general prosperity and a protest against the sectional animosity and prejudice. For that reflet much thanks. test against the sectional animosity a prejudice. For that relief much thanks,

From The Washington Post.

President Taft performed a splendid public scryles yesterday at Waterloo. Iowa, when he asked the people to abandon their hostility to prosperity and join together in teamwork for the community. He gave lawbrenkers no comfort, but he did give law abiding men and corporations the strongest assurance that their efforts to promote prosperity should not be antagonized and nullified. If the President had nothing further to say on his trip, the accommodations at it is a lamentably state of affairs—Buffalo Enquirer.

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### CROKER ON FIRE PREVENTION | CROTHERS DEFIES GORMAN These Bring \$3,000 Each, Thus Making Would Have Government De- Won't Call Legislature to Recount Baltimore Primary Votes.

Baltimore, Sept. 29 .- Governor Crothers Massachusetts has made a success of the fires, rather than the question of how best announced this afternoon that he would not real estate business, in the opinion of to put them out, and a proposal for the es- call an extra session of the state Legis-Secretary J. Lewis Ellsworth, of the State tablishment by the government of a de- lature for the purpose of recounting the Board of Agriculture. Mr. Ellsworth said partment to insure adequate protection votes cast in this city at the governorship

The grand jury is at present investigate were judges and clerks, and were equaliy

divided as to party affiliation. Governor Crothers, in deciding against calling a special session of the Legislatura disregarded the counsel of State Senator Arthur P. Gorman, the Democratic candidate for Governor; United States Senator John Walter Smith and other organization and leaders, who strongly urged the Governor

to take such action. In announcing his determination Governor Crothers said that he had carefuly considered the matter and found no neces sity for calling the Legislature in special session. He said he was convinced that the grand jury, pursuing the methods it had adopted, would be able to complete the count in time to avoid any conflict with the approaching general election. He was ansured, he said, that the jury will be at

### waek. LIBRARIANS ELECT OFFICERS

### William F. Seward, of Binghamton, To Be Next President. The New York Librarians' Association

which is now holding its twenty-first annual convention here, elected officers for the coming year yesterday morning at meeting held in the Brooklyn Institute Museum on the Eastern Parkway. The officers elected were: William F. Seward, of the Binghamton Public Library, president; Lucia T. Henderson, of the James Prendergast Free Library, Jamestown vice-president; Mrs. Kate D. Andrew, of the Steele Memorial Library, Elmira, secretary, and Frederick W. Jankins, of the

Nearly five hundred persons were present at the meeting, and addresses of welcome were made by David A. Boody, Augustus A. Healey and Churles M. Hart, president of the Pratt Institute, and others.

# MR. ADEE IN CHARGE.

Washington, Sept. 29.-Huntington Wilson, Assistant Secretary of State, Jeft Washington to-night for Illinois. Later he will go to Hot Springs, Va., on a month's vacation. Alvey A. Adee, Second Assistant Secretary, is left in charge of the State Department.

NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS. Every town has its redeeming features. The Giants are invaluable to New York at an offset to Tammany.—Syracuse Herald.

New York must be a happy place, as the newspapers at the beginning of the cool season can find nothing to complain about save that mosquitoes have moved into town from New Jersey.—Providence Jour-